BOARD TO BE BI-PARTISAN.

Mayor Strong Returns the Police Bill with His Approval.

OBJECTIONS ARE UNHEEDED

He Says the Folitical Party in Minority Should Have Representation.

Enlargement of Chief's Powers of Great Value-Civil Service Objections.

Mayor Strong has approved of the Lexow Bi-Partisan Police bill. The measure was sent to Albany last accompanied by the following

NEW YORK MAY 7, 1895. To the Senate of the State of New York, Albany, N. Y.
"Gentlemen: As Mayor of the city

of New York, I return to you in-closed herewith the certified copy of the bill known as Senate Bill No. 966. Introductory, No. 158, en-

cal party usually in the minority here ought to have a representation in the Police Board, because that Board has so great powers of control over elections. and the fair exercise of that power is necessary to prevent the votes of the ple in all parts of the State for Presi-ates a commission to supervise the work. ent and Governor from being nulified y fraud or intimidation here. "This is not a question of merely mu

icipal administration, but of State pol icy, and I am bound to respect the nes of the people of the whole State regarding it. I have already constituted the Police Board in this way without the prepared to say that the people of the State are not entitled to make the same

ment over elections, would be accorded without question. This step is made not only in the right direction, but in the right way. I would overlook many miner Gov. Morton Signs the Bill Provid- ed by Rev. Dr. Rainsferd, of St. George's objections rather than lose this improve-

the bill are objectionable. I hope the measure of Mr. Pavey, providing for a Legislature will change them and restore the direction of the State Superintendent this Department to the ordinary operation. this Department to the ordinary operation of the State Superintendent of the general system; but, as the Board provided for is subject to the city having a population over testo.

State Civil-Service Commission, and as the Police Board is now so constituted that the interests of the civil service will be certainly safe in their hands, I have, after great hesitation, concluded that this objection ought not to over- Legislation for the statistics of the taken under the direction of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in every town and the Civil Service Commission, and as the Police Board is now so constituted that the Interests of the civil service will be certainly safe in their hands, I have, after great hesitation, concluded that this objection ought not to over- Legislation for the State in which is held, and the statistics to be reported for Tray, where it will be interred in the family vault. Urged to Reject It.

"It has been strongly urged upon me to reject this bill, because it is not what the people of New York have demanded I do not so understand the duty imposed upon me by the Constitution. If the representatives of the people refuse to pass laws which the people demand. their constituents must settle with them for that at the polls.

whether the bills transmitted to me are improvements, not upon bills which might have been passed, but upon existing laws. This bill, upon the whole, I consider an improvement upon the existing law, and I therefore return the copy transmitted to me with the statutory certificate of acceptance. Very respectfully,

(Signed) "WILLIAM I. STRONG.

"Mayor of City of New York."

President Rooseveit, of the Police Board, said to-day that the Mayor's approval of the Bi-Partisan Police bill.

The Pederal Grand Jury. whether the bills transmitted to me are and on their way to Sing Sing for many

approval of the Bi-Partisan Police bill The Pederal Grand Jury. would not have any effect on the ac- The Criminal Branch of the United States Cirtions of the Police Board.

CANTOR ATTACKS THE MAYOR. Improved with Frederick W. Harmes and

THE PERILS OF POLITICS.



Mr. Platt understands them, which is why, probably, he organized that new Casualty Company

Senate to-day Senator Cantor sprang to CHECK TO ELECTION FRAUDS. his feet and said from the 'ndecision of the message he was convinced that the Mayor was substantially against the ill, but had weakened under the pres-

bill, but had weakened under the pressure of political advisers.
"I regret that the Mayor has seen fit to approve this bill and defeat the will of the people and destroy the good work of the Lexow Committee last Summer," said he.
"The Mayor of the city of New York took the right stand at the start but has weakened and has done more than anyone else to defeat the Committee of Ten's bills, which meet with the approval of the people of the city, and would do more to correct the evils; which the Lexow Committee developed than the injustions measure to reorganize the Police Department, which will now probably pass this body.

INSPECTORS CAN ASSIST.

Amendment to a Provision of the Ballot Reform Bill.

No. 968. Introductory, No. 158, en- ALBANY, N. Y., May 8.—The titled 'An act to amend chapter four Joint Committee of Senate and Ashundred and ten of the laws of eighteen hundred and eighty-two, entitled "An act to consolidate into one act and to declare the special and local laws affect-troduced, but has amended the bill by

lear to consolidate into one act and to declare the special and local laws affecting public interests in the City of New York," and the acts amendatory thereof, relating to the appointment of Police Commissioners and to the Police Department, which has heretofore been sent to me, and to which I have appended two (2) certificates, pursuant te the provisions of chapter 9 of the laws of 1886.

"The said bill is accepted by the city of New York for the following, among other, reasons, notwithstanding the serious objections which have been urged against it:

Minority Should Be Represented.

"I. There is unquestionably an almost universal and sincere belief among the people of the State, outside of this city, as well as on the part of a large number of our own citizens, that the political party usually in the minority here.

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(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, May 8.- The Assembly to day defeated the bill providing for a canal to connect Newtown Creek with Flushing Bay. The bill appropriated

ANOTHER BLOW AT SCHIEREN.

lenate Passes the Aldermanic Election Bill Over His Veto.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, May 8.—The Senute took its ue from the Assembly to-day and passed over Mayor Schieren's veto the Brooklyn Aldermanic bill, which was passed

without any real injury to our municipal government.

More Power for Byrnes.

"2. The provisions of the State consider that it is important to have them belong to different parties it seems to me we can comply with that wish without any real injury to our municipal government.

More Power for Byrnes.

"2. The provisions of this bill enlarging the powers of the Chief of Police and making him really the executive head of the Department by a single head and the concentration of responsibility, which the people of the city wish, and which, but for the control of the Department over elections, would be accorded without question. This step is made in the power of Braken which, but for the control of the Department over elections, would be accorded without question. This step is made in the power of the State control question. The bill was passed them by a vote of 23 to 3.

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come the reasons for accepting the bill. ALBANY, May K-slow, Marton has signed the bill providing that the Executive shall within the days appoint a commission of five persons to propose legislation for other of the second class.

"JOE" BURKE STEPS DOWN.

The Old Prison Guard Will Go Into

Another Business.

Deputy Sheriff "Joe" Burke, who has or that at the polls.

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Ble Says Strong Yielded to Political
Pressure.

(Special to The Evening World.)
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ELEVEN HOURS IN A BUGGY.

:ractor Hough's Outfit. J. W. Hough, a contractor, of 112 West

residence yesterday afternoon while he ate his dinner. When he returned the outfit was gone

An alarm was sent out by the police, and at 1 o'clock this morning Policeman Lenz saw two boys driving a horse and orgey along Lexington avenue at One Hundred and Second street. He took hem to the station-house and sent for Mr. Hough. He identified it as his

dred and Fifteenth street, and Walter logan, of & East One Hundred and Cogan, of & East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, both twelve-year shavers, who took the rig, had been playing "hookey" so long their teachers refused to take them back to school.

They said they only wanted to take a ride. They took a drive about the Park and Seventh avenue for eleven hours. In the Harlem Police Court this morning Mr. Hough declined to make a complaint, and Justice Welde committed the boys to the care of the Gerry Society.

A Dry-Goods Box Their Bed. William Stewart, eleven; George Rube, te nd Frederick Gren, eleven years old, who ra

DETAINED AT QUARANTINE.

Crew Died of Fever at Sea.

Kirkenldy, Scotland.

There were no other cases of sickness during the voyage. Health Officer Doty, nevertheless, deemed it prudent to detain the Jeamer at Quarantine for a thorough disinfection and cleansing. The chire ship's crew will be transferred a Hoffman island this afternoon, where each man will be bathed and their effects disinfected. The steamer will be allowed to proceed to her dock to-morrow afternoon.

FUNERAL OF MR. CANNON.

Services in Church of the Ascen-

The services were conducted by Rev.

Dr Grant, rector of the caurch, assist-

*2. The Civil-Service provisions of bill signed by Gov. Morton to-day is the coll Aster, Elisina typer, Ir., Brockhoist measure of Mr. Pavey, providing for a Albott, of Hoston.

The Yew Custom-House Cashier.

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Death of Lorenzo Armstrong.

NEW HAVEN Come. May & - Lorento Armstrong, of the from of L. W. & P. Armstrong, of New York, and one of the most wealth; reclears of this risk died at his hone on Parastrony at Life occurs into microlog from Senio.

Mr. Hitt Gaining Slowly. WASHINGTON, May a Representative Hitts due him from H. Graftan, is becking continue is more encouraging. He is a little formand Watters Union to the Market lines morning and appears to be gaining section of the Central Labor Union.

Ex-tiox. James A. Weston Dead-MAN-HESTER N. H. May S. Ex-Got, James Universeles Associat

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Seventieth Annual Meeting Held in Dr. Parkhurst's Church. The seventieth annual meeting of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, American Tract Society was held to-day

left his horse and baggy in front of his in the lecture room of the Madison fourth street and Madison avenue. Brief addresses were made by several recently returned foreign missionaries. Rev. Dr. George W. Knox, who has

Rev. Dr. George W. Knox, who has for years labored in the missionary fields of Japan, and Rev. A. W. Hubbard, an Armenian missionary, were among the speakers.

During the past year four of the Honorary Vice-Presidents of the Society have died. They were Robert C. W.n-throp, of Hoston; Dr. E. G. Robinson, of Chicago; J. A. Broadus, of Louisville, and William M. Taylor, of New York.

The Society has added sixty-two permanent publications to its list. These include 44 in English, 17 in German and one in Spanish.

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The Treasurer's report shows that the Benevolent Department has received from donations and legacies, \$52,508.37, from sales by colporters, \$27,850.54. The Society has expended for various items, including annuities to life-members and life-directors, \$32,790.39. There is a cash balance of \$10,834.70.

The business department has a balance on hand of \$15,030.69.

HENRY SEELIG ARRESTED.

A Harlem Tobacconist Accused Perjury Over Insurance.

Henry Seelig, a tobacco merchant, o 18 West One Hundrel and Twenty-third street, was arrested here this morning street, was arrested here this morning on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Rell, of Philadelphia, charging him with having committed perjury on Oct, 30, 1894, during the trial there of Moraces vs the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Seelig had eold Morales goods, and shortly afterwards Morales was burned out. He was insured with the Hartford Company, which claimed the stock was not as much as he represented it to be. Full payment on the policy was refused and Morales sued.

Seelig was called to testify to the goods he sold Morales, and it is alleged in giving this testimony he committed perjury.

WAS THE DECISION SOLD?

Against Geo. F. Langbein. The motion to set aside the report of ex-Senator George F. Langbein, as ref-

eree, in the case of Reynolds vs. Moore, The Lamport & Holt line steamer Hogarth, Capt. Black. Arrived at Quarantine at moon to-day from Samos and Victoria. Two deaths occurred during the passage to this port.

April 18, when twenty-four hours out from Santos Leonhardt Muller, the ship's cook, was taken ill with fever. He died the following day and was buried at sea. The same date William with the same asymptoms as Leonhardt, with the same asymptoms as Leonhardt, and was also buried at sea. He was 22d, and was also buried at sea. He was 22d, and was also buried at sea. He was 18 wonty-eight years old and a native of the Kirkenldy, Seutami.

There were no other cases of sickness, during the voyage. Health Officer Doty, during the voyage dependent to decision.

The work of the discovered the case was decided in favor of More, and a testenting evidence for term mutes the Board decided that the license be revoked. Clark was present at the hearing, and stated that the head left the neighborhood whereupon President Murray responded "ion and refused "to give him a show of the decision."

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR. on the ground that Langbein offered a decision for either party if they

Christopher Moore has been elected Patralman for New York harbor by the Atlantic Coast Sea-men's Union. men's Union.

Iron moulders struck for higher wages at the works of the United States Hattabur Company in Dunkirk, N. J., yesierday.

The contractors sortkload for Nesden, knownberg & Un have restored the wages of their punts-makers, and the strikers resumed work. Services in Church of the Ascers

sion--interment at Troy.

Funeral services over the body of II.
Le Grand Cannon, who died suddenly last Morday from an abcess on the brain, were neld this morning in the brain, were neld this morning in the Church of the Ascension, Tenth street and Fifth avenue.

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The Central Committee of the New York Accident of the Sacialist Labor Perty made alrangements yesterlay to organize a security composed of working women.

Contractor Zucker, of \$7 Lewis street, yesterday area; the contract of Local Assemble. Next Friday the committee appended to the Central Labor Cinon to adjust the inflerence increase the Craphece and Theatr al Worker Proposed to take inclining

Delegates Ryan, Nestitt and Nobles were contest by the Miscellaneous Section of L. U. yesterday to make an attempt :

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This Tailor Removes to Newark. The efficient Tailors' Executive Board rerand-Princeton Ensemble time at the Contractor Association, had removed his shop to Newark, N. J. but more of its old banks went with him. Marcus Zucket, of Riving-time and the princeton and Lewis affects, is the latest contractor to sign in and Lewis agreement of the unions.

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye to-day. This is the statest contractor to sign in and Lewis agreement of the unions.

JUSTICES WERE MUM.

Not an Opposing Voice to the Police Magistrates Eill.

WII Lose Their Offic a Without Making a Pro.est.

The Mayor Says He Will Approve the Bill.

The hearing before the Mayor on the olice Magistrates bill did not bring out he tetorm element to any extent to

At 12 o'clock, the time set for the earing to begin, only a dozen or so persons had gathered in the Mayor's office. Prominent among these were Chairman Joseph Lar. cqut, of the Com-mittee of LXX.; Louis L. Deinfield and Albert Stickney, The Mayer's stenog-rapher announced the title of the bil, which is: "A bill affecting the inferior courts of criminal jurisdiction of the city and county of New York," and stated that the Mayor would first hear

all those opposed to the bill.

For several minutes there was no sign of an opposing speaker, and then the Mayor said he would hear those who wished to speak in favor of the measure. Mr. Larocque got up and said that as the provisions of the bill had been so fully discussed already he did not see the necessity of any further talk. He wished, he said, that the Mayor would sign the bill and expressed confidence that he would do so.

Mr. Larocque, after waiting five min

utes, left the Mayor's office saying that he didn't think it probable that there would be any opposition to the bill during the remaining twenty minutes set aside for the hearing.

The Police Justices had no representative present. The only man whose per-sonality suggested a police court was a clerk of the Tombs, who watched de elopments from an obscure corner. After waiting until 12.30 o'clock the

Mayor stood up and said:
"As there are no speakers for or against the bill, I will send it up to Bake Dishes...... Albany this afternoon with my ap-

BROKE THE GRIPMAN'S NOSE.

Brewer Conville's Son Held for Assaulting John J. O'Brien. Thomas Francis Conville, eldest son c Chomas Conville, the brewer, of 338 East Forty-sixth street, who struck John J. O'Brien, a Broadway cable gripman. of 349 West Forty-ninth street, yester day afternoon and broke his nose, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this morning on a charge of assault. Conville denied that he was the first to

start the row. He said that he had been in front of the car little more than a minute. The car struck the buggy three times, the last time the shock breaking some of the harness on his horse. Then he went back to expostulate with th gripman, who, he said, called him a vile

gripman, who, he said, called him a vile name and tried to strike him. He warded off the blow and struck O'Brien on the nose.

H. L. Cohen, who was in the buggy with Conville, told the same story. Lawyer J. seph Sprait, who appeared for Conville, wanted Justice Taintor to entertain a counter charge of assault against O'Brien. This the Justice would not do. He held Conville in \$200 half for trial. The security was furnished by

ahow."
Police Captain Pickett and several patrolmen testified that the place was the resort of disarderly characters. Posed as One of Waring's Mon William Watson, a laborer, of Porty-sixth stree for trial on a charge of extertion. Watson repre

It was reported on good nuchority in Brookly,



mion to the Ministerias Mr. Frank P. Moody, the popular and prespective out drugged located at the corner of Putton and Fletcher sts. Lowell Mass., says, March, 1805; "I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as the leade among blood purifying nondictions. Its sales have steadily kept up to the bigs-water mark and they have as steadily increased from year to year. a severe the at trade state of the loan with a few office state of the Meanwhile many other medicines have been pu

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